THE BROOKLYN AND THE SUBURBAN. QUALITY SHOWS MORE PROMINENTLY THAN

QUANTITY-THE STABLES ENTERED. The entries for the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps of 1892 compare favorably with those of previous years. The weights will be announced on February There are not so many of the selling plater class in the lists of entries and there are fewer three year olds, although His Highness and Lamplighter are enfered and will find backers should they succeed in getting in with light imposts. All the leading stables are represented. M. F. Dwyer has seven entries in the Brooklyn, including Longstreet, Kingston and Raceland. Frank A. Ehret's stable has six entries J. A. & A. H. Morris have five, and Philip Dwyer Tenny is in both races. La Tosca is in the Surburban, but not in the Brooklyn, as John Huggins does not place much faith in fillies in the spring. Eon is in both races, but it is doubtful if he comes the post as early as Suburban day. Tenton is in both handteaps. He is like Eon, patched up and likely to break down at any time. The four-year-old division is exceptionally strong, as such performers as Montana, Portchester, Picknicker, Russell, Rey del Rey, San Juan and Poet Scout are entered. The officials of both tracks are highly pleased with the manner in which the handleaps filled.

There are fifty-four entries in the Brooklyn for 1392, against seventy-five entries in 1891, and sixty-six in 1890. This shows a falling off of twenty-one entries from last year, and of twelve entries from 1800. There are sixty-one entries for the Surpurban, against seventy-one in 1891, and sixty-eight entries in 1890. a falling off of ten entries from last year, and seven in 1890. But what is lost in quantity is more than made up in the quality of the horses entered for the contests. The three-year-old handicaps have a large number of entries. There are sixty-nine for the Fort Hamilton Handsenp, including all the great two-yearolds of 1891. The Volunteer, the Concy Island threeyear-old handleap, has only fifty-two entries, the Dwyer stables having only one candidate from each stable-Tremont, from Philip Dwyer's, and Nomad, from Michael Dwyer's stable, which fact accounts for the smaller number of outries.

BROOK	LYN	HANDICAP.	
Name.	Age.	Name.	Age.
Cassius	6	Picknicker	-
Lamplighter	3	Beansy	- 2
W. G. Morris	5	Kingmaker	1.0
Allen Bane	4	Vortex	- 2
Longford		His Highness	
			- 2
Reporter	- 0	India Rubber	
Montana		George W.	- 4
Kingston	Aged	Teuton	- 0
	Aged	Owen Hoberts	- 5
Longstreet	6	Bermuda	134
Castaway II	6	Loantaka	- 6
Nomad	3	Kingman	- 4
Banquet	í.	Strathmenth	4
Yosemite	4	Judge Morrow	- 5
Sir John	5	Colla	4
Portchester	4	Russell	- 4
Bolero	4	Territier	4
Reclare	4	Hecken	
Fon	- 6	Ambulance	
Clarendon	1	L'Intriguante	10
Rey del Rey	4	Tenny	
San Juan		Zampost	- 0
Une Grande	- 2	Ban Chief	
	- 3		
Peter Fulrylew	1	Ja Ja	
	5	Alturas	- 2
Kimberly	9	Major Domo	
Medstone	- 6	Pessara	

FORT	HAMILTON HANDICAP. Three-year-olds.
Strathelyde, Othmar, Lamplighter, St. Felix, St. Arthur, Best Brand, Sir Arthur, Best Brand, Sir Matthew Tammany, Alcaide, Fidelia, S. Hubert, Nomad, Airplant, Airtight, Airtight, Airtight, Airtight, Carlous, Zorling, O. Kefly, Yornyille Belle, Heligate, Fred Lee, Beau Brummel, His Highness, Merry Monarch Ha Tenny, Dazont, Acquilia, Hannilten, Leonavell,	Paragon, Victory, Void, Zampost, Signors (late Dashi Beile), St. Angel, Alturus, King Cadmus, Bush Macdurf, Actor, Bengal, Entre, Uncas—Cadence colt Uncas—Cadence colt Uncas—Cadence colt Uncas—Trill filly St. Mark, Emperor Otho, Kinglike, Respired, Library, Mark, Library, Mar

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ž	SUBUR	BAN	HANDICAP.	
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	Teuter:	- 6	La Towa	•
	Chistus	- 6	Fairy	
	Actor	3	Pessira	
	Ben Chief	5	Ja Ja.	
	Tristan	Aged	Stator Domo	
	King Cadmus	3	Dialestales	
		- 4	Plekuleker	
	Trinity	19	His Highness	
	Lamplighter	- 2	Garage W.	
	May Win		E gih Lady	
	Longford	1.5	White Hose	
	Fidelia	3	Nomad	
	Ech	- 0	Mads one	
	Reclare		time nd n	
	Ranquet		an Justi	
	Kingston	Aged	Peter	
	W. G. Morris	- 5	Part Scaut.	
	Reporter	6	Warpath	
	Allan Bane	4	Vortex	
	Montana	4	Tournament	
	Pioleto	4	Selpace	
	Portchester	4	Loantaka	
	Sir John	- 5	Berniuda	
	Castaway II	6	Chros	
	Long-treet	- 6	J. dee Me raw	
	Raceland	Aged	Terifler	
	Yosemite		Ambulance	
	Demuth	5	Reckon	
	Rev del Rev		L'intriguante	
	Uno Grande		Lengevity	
	Fairview	- 9	Tenny	
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	VOLUNTEER	
Othmar, Pickpooket, Fellix, St. Carolus, St. Carolus, St. Matthew, St. Marchew, Stellbark, Canvass, Merry Monare Benvolta, Mosholu, Charade, Alcina celt, chaincer, Mari, False B., Patron, Entre, Strathclyda, Monopolist, Nomad, Fidello, Tammany, Fairplay His Highness, Ludwig, Dagones,		ar-olds. Hamilton, Paragon, Victory, Prometude, Tom Tough, Wah Jim, Alturas, Lebor, Ritrand, Ritrand, Ritrand, Ritrand, Ritrand, Ritrand, Royanwell, Leonawell, Leona
	70.000	

GENERAL TURF GOSSIP. The horsemen who are anxiously waiting for the legitimate season to open will have something to talk about, as the entries to the Brooklyn and Suburban Handleans appear to day. Yesterday there was a great deal of talk about the uptown resorts in regard to the allegations made in regard to the disposal of certain money where it would do the most good, and trouble is the state of the searchings are with money where it would do the most good, and trouble is likely to follow unless some of the assertions are with-drawn. It has come to a pretty pass when such accusations as bribery are made by influential news-papers. The managers of the Guttenburg track defy the whole State of New Jersey to stop racing on that track. An official said on Sunday that the managers were never more careful than at present; that every one was taken care of who could affect them in any manner, and that no matter who preferred charges there would be no conviction. The Gloucester manathere would be no conviction. The Gloucester managers desire to secure a law which will allow them to race and are willing to stop racing in the three pre-

morning.

The report that Arion, the famous two-year-old trotter, was sold to Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, was generally discredited by the trotting horsemen who were at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

The news from the tracks shows that the horses are in better health and that there is less sickness than in any previous year at this season. One trainer says that the reason is that most of the veryings are sold in this neighborhood and are acclimated, and do not get sick as in former years, when they were shipped from Kentucky late in the fall.

Captain Bubcock is building a picnic ground at the

Linden racetrack. He says that it will be suitable for clambakes, and that he is manufacturing a supply of his

The people who live in Monmonth County are having a petition signed to present to the Legislature to pase a bill in favor of racing, and the committee will call on Governor Abbett. It looks as if they were sending the petition to the wrong place. They should send it to fludson County and have the committee call on

#### SELLING TROTTERS AT AUCTION.

The sale of trotters in the Madison Square Garden resterday was not what might be called a great success. The attendance was light, and the bidding was slow and spiritless. There was a number of the old guard of the trotting fraternity present and various reasons why the sale was not a good one were advanced, but the real reason is that the public was not aware that a sale was being held. If the breeders and others who hold sales in New York advertised extensively in all the big daily newspapers there would be a different result both in the attendance and the prices realized. Here are the names of some of

e stars of the sale:
Mattie Solomon, black mare, seven years, record Navajo

ENTRIESFOR THE HANDICAPS 2::00. by Dictator, dam Maria Solomon; W. J. White, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1,750. Kntydid, by Mambrino Clark, dam Katherine; Frederick Gerken, \$900. Headley.

Dago, chestnut colt, by Rumor, dam Daisy; W. S.

Lawson, city, \$1,000. Drexei, bay coit, by Socrates, dam Dawn; C. M. yers, Maspeth, L. I., \$710. Loretta, brown mare, by Almont Rattler, dam dy Thompson; Nelson Robinson, \$725. ady Thompson; Nelson Robinson, 8725.

Nimble, roan mare, by Jay Bird, dam Nellie C.;

J. White. Cleveland, Ohio, 8775.

Brown Lace, brown mare, by Volmer, dam Point ace; J. G. Headley, \$1,000. A number of others are sold at prices from \$50 upward.

THE EIG PRICE PAID FOR ARION.

SENATOR STANFORD ADMITS THAT J. MALCOLM

PORBES GAVE ABOUT \$150,000. Washington, Jan. 13 .- J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston has purchased from Senator Stanford the celebrated trotting borse Arien, which as a two-year-old has a While the exact amount paid for the horse cannot now be obtained, it is known that the figures closely approximate \$150,000. This is the highest price ever paid for a horse in the history of the world The nearest approaches to it are \$105,000 paid for Axtell and \$100,000 pald for St. Blaise. Mr. Forbes has been negotiating for the purchase of Arion for some time, and about ten days ago he had a personal inter with Senator Stanford in this city on the subject The latter placed a valuation on the animal, and Mr. Forbes said he would like to see him before closing the bargain. Mr. Stanford agreed to this, and gave

Mr. Forbes an option. Mr. Forbes went to Palo Alto, Cal., reaching there about three days ago, and yesterday he telegraphed Mr. Stanford that he would accept the Morse at his rice. Senator Stanford said to night that he and Mr. orbes agreed to keep secret the purchase price. He ras now willing, however, that Mr. Forbes should two it, if he chose to do so. In response to a direct mestion, he admitted that \$150,000 was not far out

SOME SINGULAR SHOOTING SCORES. The team from Company C took a hand in the competi-tion for the Kemp trophy on the 7th Regiment rife range

hast evening, and so far the scores made last night lead in the match. They were as follows:

Private 1, Spies, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 5, 39;
Private Walter F. Smith, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4 and 4, 4, 4, 3, 4. 42; Private E. S. Scoffeld, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4 and 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 38; Private C. F. Robbins, 5, 0, 5, 4, 4 and 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 39; Private A. Bertrand, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4 and 4, 4, 0, 4, 4-36 cal O. H. Blackmar, 3, 3, 4, 5 and 3, 5, 4, 5, 5 Lieutenant A. McDougall, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4 and 5, 5, 5, 5, 5-47 Private I. W. Haisted, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3 and 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 1971 Private C. E. Robinson, 4, 4, 4, 3 and 5, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 7 Private A. Strin, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5 and 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 45; Surgeant J. W. Carter, 4, 4, 5, 3, 3 and 5, 2, 4, 2, 5, 37; Sergeant H. B. Thomson, 4, 4, 4, 0, 4 and 5, 6, 5, 5, 5, 5, 11; Sergeant H. B. Housson, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5 and 5, 5, 4, 5, 6-47 Private E. A. Greeley, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5 and 5, 5, 4, 5, 6-47 Private R. G. Sherman, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3 and 5, 4, 3, 5, 4-40 tvate L. B. Hader, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4 and 3, 5, 4, 5, 3 39; Private J. T. Siade, 4, 3, 2, 2, 0 and 5, 0, 5, 2, 3-26; Private F. X. O'Connor, 0, 4, 4, 4, 4 and 4, 5, 5, 5, 5-40 Private A. A. Jordan, 4, 4, 4, 4 and 5, 5, 2, 4, 5-41 Private W. N. Bavier, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5 and 5, 5, 5, 4, 5-47 Private W. H. Hanley, 4, 4, 4, 0, 5 and 4, 4, 5, 5, 4-30 Private D. C. Mever, 4, 4, 4, 4 and 5, 4, 4, 4, 4-41 Private F. C. McLewee, 4, 5, 4, 5, 0 and 5, 5, 5, 5, 5-43 Private A. R. Risley, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4 and 4, 4, 4, 4, 4-40

grand total, 1,013.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed over what seemed inconsistencies in the scores. The belief was expres that the scorers had made errors in some cases. There was no suggestion that the scorers had wilfully done any thing wrong, but men in the team and out of it could not believe, for example, that a man would make three inners, then a clean miss, and next a bullseve, as Private Hanley was credited with having done. Other instances were

hawken, as "exclusively" announced in several quarters, is dead already. The cold, unsympathetic facts are that is dead already. The cold, unsympathetic facts are that there will be no Eastern League club in this city, for the reason that the olicials of the New-York Basebali Club do

One or two were opposed to the club and such scheme.

When Mutrie's plans of having a minor League club in this city were first suggested, the directors of the local club said nothing. One or two were opposed to the caub said normals.

scheme, an equal number were indifferent, and President
Day, whose friendship for Mutrie is sincers, favored the
plan. Now most of the directors oppose the idea, and the scheme to have a second club in New York has exploded.
The circuit of the proposed new League was to include both New-York and Philadelphia, but the owners of the Dota Descent team in the Quaker City. They have just routed their Athletic rivals and don't want another one.

What effect the announcement will have on Mutrie's plans, and on the proposed new league, is uncertain. THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE DEFEATED. The annual election of the New-York Athletic Club passed off more quietly than any previous one in the As the polls did not close until mid night the ballots were not counted until an early hour yest day. W. R. Hassett, the only eposition candidate field, was beaten, in spite of Mr. Turner's ideas the club. The ticket elected is as fol Booth; secretary, Augustus T. Docharty; treasurer, H. W. Jenkins; captain, E. G. Ginanini; governors, to serve two years, George D. Phillips, E. Johnston Bradish, George Massey, John G. Gulick, W. D. Searls, H. B. Turner, D. Valentine, jr., and James Whitely; governor to serve one

### THE "DICKEY" CLUB EXCITEMENT.

THE SOCIETY PROMISES TO DISCONTINUE THE OBJECTIONABLE PRACTICES

Boston, Jan. 13 (Special).—The Harvard Overseers held an interesting session to-day. President Eliot appeared to defend. If necessary, his policy in the appeared to defend, if necessary, his policy in the conduct of Harvard's affairs, so vigorously assailed by Henry W. Putnam in his recent letter to the press. The venerable Dr. Peabody was also present. Charles Bonaparte came on from Baltimore to be pressent, and Mr. Putnam himself was one of the many interested participants. The principal topic for consideration was the Dickey Club scandal. Many of the Overseers were themselves "Dickey" men in college. Others have sons who are now "Dickeys," and many of these sons bring a good deal of influence to bear these sons bring a good deal of influence to bear in favor of their organization. On the other hand, many of the Overseers are strenuously opposed to the club, and want to crush out its existence. With all these elements represented there was material for a livelier debate than that which will occur to sandar. a livelier debate than that which will occur in Sanders Theatre to-morrow night. But the Dickey Club itself came to the rescue, and said to the Overseers, in a formal letter presented to-day: "We will inaugurate the reform ourselves."

The practices which have given rise to the news-paper discussions and to Mr. Garrison's attack are to be discontinued by vote of the society. The Overseers take the society at its word, and express them-

seives in this resolution: "Voted, That this Board has received with much satisfaction the communication presented to the president and fellows by the members of the D. K. E. Society, and that it relies upon the honor and good faith of the present members of the D. K. E., and of their successors, to discontinue any and all practices which can be approximately approximately and the discretization. tices which can by any possibility tend to the discredit

of Harvard College."

Two other resolutions were passed, indicating the temper of the Overseers on this and other matters. Perhaps the most important is the one looking to the establishment of a permanent officer or board to have general supervision of all clubs and societies. President Ellot's policy was indorsed by an almost unanimous vote.

DINNER OF THE MEDICOLEGAL SOCIETY.

The January meeting of the Monon-Legal Society was held at the Hoffman House last might, and the address of Clark Bell, the retiring president and the inaugural address of the president-elect, ex-Judge H. M. Somerville, were delivered. After the meeting the annual dinner was served. Clark Bell presided. The toasts and those who responded to them were: "The President-elect," ex-Judge H. M. Somerville, "The Judiciary," Judge E. G. Hammond of Teanessee; "The Press," Stephen Fiske; "Wills," Surrogate Bansom; "The Bar," General Wager Swasne; "The American in London," Henry S. Welcome; "The State of Delaware," ex-Governor Biggs; "The Strength of Union," Eliza A. Connor; "Medicine," Dr. 1. N. Quimby: "Art," Professor Zachos, and "Music," Franchein Paula Loewe, of Amberg's Theatre.

Others present were Judge J. H. McCarthy, James M. Fitzsimoas and Robert A. Van Wyck, ex-Judge Dillon, Albert Bach, John Duane, Ir, Moritz Ellinger, Roger Poster, George A. Habsey, Hubbard W. Mitchell, Thomas Cleimed, Drs. Matthew D. Freid, Bettini Di Moise, Charles Miine, Walter S. Fleming, John W. Gibbs, Isaac N. Quimby, Charles H. Shepard, William Tod Helmuth, Hubbard W. Mitchell, Thomas Cleimed, J. Clark Thomas, L. L. Mial and Frank H. Ingram, and Professor H. A. Mott. DINNER OF THE MEDICO LEGAL SOCIETY.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Jan. 13, 1802

# Yesterday To-day

#### MR. SHERMAN RE-ELECTED.

l'abel, by General Benton, dam Barnes; J. G. BOTH HOUSES MEET IN JOINT SESSION AT COLUMBUS.

> STATE AND NATIONAL QUESTIONS TOUCHED UPON BY THE SENATOR IN HIS SPEECH

TO THE LEGISLATURE OF OHIO. Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 13.-The two houses of the Legislature met in Joint session to day and elected John Sherman United States Senator. Governor McKinley and prominent men from all over the State were nt during the proceedings. After an official reading of the journals of the two houses, Lieutenant-Governor Harris announced that the vote of each branch senate for six years, beginning January, 1893. The following committee was appointed to call upon Senator erman and request his presence before the body; nators Lampson, Venseggern and Vancleaf; Representatives Griffin, Clark, Alaman, Balsel and Winn. Senator sherman appeared, learing on the arm of The senator, after returning thanks

for the honor, spoke as follows:

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In the recent election the popular vertical turned upon
be tarliff and silver questions. Fortunately for the
copie of Ohio the immunerable questions that affect
being damastic policy, their homes, their property and
bein personal rights are left to the decision of Seinstors
id Representatives chosen every two years fresh
come the people. These rarely involve partisan concoversy or rival sectional interests. Ohio has been
lagginarly free from lead belousies. Our divisions are from the people. These rarely involve partisan con-troversy or rival sectional interests. Onto has been singularly free from local jeniousles. Our divisions are not between the East and the West, the North and the south. The lake and the river flave no rivalry. Our pepulation, although drawn from every section and al-most every country, is homogeneous. The subjects of your legislation extend to every want of nearly 4,000,000 of people, as active, as progressive and com-bative as any part of mankind. Your chief trouble is the government of effice where the neglect of public duty by some and the corruption of others contribute alike to wasteful and imprecident expenditure and beget methods inconsistent with good order and good morals. What is most needed in this is a more com-prehensive system of taxation, not one to increase taxes, but to apportion taxes more equally upon all lands of property.

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While as a citizen of Ohio I venture to express these opinions, I know you expect me to deal with National While as a citizen of Ohio I venture to express these opinions. I know you expect me to deal with National questions at Washington rather than to advise you about local needs. Focumately, the great issues between the two parties growing out of the Civil War are being settled by the bealing of time. The people of the south as well as the North begin to recognize that the only basis of permanent peace and good will is that all citizens must be protected in the equal enjoyment of civil and political rights without distinction of race or color, leaving social relations to be determined by each individual citizen. Though we may differ as to details, you will expect me to stand fast to the policy of impartially protecting all American industries from undue competition with foreign labor, so that capital may be induced to embark in new enterprises and American labor may secure such reason able wages as are consistent with the dignity and the wants of American workingmen. You will also expect me to insist upon the best standards of value, so that labor and production will be measured by money of the highest purchasing power. All measures to lower the purchasing power. All measures to lower the purchasing power. All measures to lower the purchasing power of money operate against the laborer and producer. Good money and plenty of its, I believe, the desire of both parties in oblo. A sacred and faithful observance of public obligations to the surviving Union soldiers of our Civil War, their widows and orphans is demanded by the patriotic people of Ohio without distinction of party. These are the National duties of the hour.

Governer McKinley made a brief response to calls, complimenting the address of Sherman.

The senator arrived in this city from Washington

omplimenting the address of Sherman. Senator arrived in this city from Washington at an early hour this morning. He met with a magnificent reception a few minutes after the formal mouncement of his election. The joint session was seld to the spacious hall of the House of Representatives, and every tuch of available standing room in the lobby and in the three galleries was taken, many ident to selection of a Senator. As the joint comnittee which waited on the Senator returned to the mittee which wated on the senator returned to the hull and the members proceeded down the central also with the senator in reward an injety cheer, ministe which water in the senator is received to the hull and the members proceeded down the central also with the senator in reward an injety cheer, ministe with the senator in reward and visitors joined with a zest. Even the Democratic bawkien, as "exclusively" announced in several quarters, is dead already. The cold, unsympathetic facts are that there will be no Eastern League club in this city, for the reason that the officials of the New-York Baseball Club do senator is suffering from a bad cold to night. He will leave here at 11 o'clock to-morrow for weathington.

#### GOVERNOR BROWN INAUGURATED.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS LISTEN TO THE RICH YOUNG PARMER'S SHORT SPEECH.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13 (Special).-Frank Brown was inargurated Governor to-day, and Mrs. Brown, whose social aspirations some even beyond her hus band's political ambition, is the happiest woman in Maryland. Mr. Brown come down on a special train, escorted by the Veteran Corps of the 5th Regiment, and a crowd of City Hall officebolders—about 1,000 Democratic howlers came from Baltimore on a steam beat, and when they arrived here most of them were about as wet in-lide as they were outside. The usually sleepy old Capitol city was crowded. There was an abundance of liquid refreshment, however, and either because of the weather or the enthusiasm there was more whickey drunk than at previous inaugurations Jake Kirain, the purillst, was the leader of one of the Democratic clubs. About 3.000 men stood on the damp grounds of the Executive Mansion and yellod at every word the new Governor uttered in his short

The most important thing he said was a request to the Legislature to extend the Australian Ballot law of Ballimore City to the counties of the State. He also advised a good-sized appropriation for the State's proper representation at the World's Fair. The new Governor is a young man. He was postmaster of Baltimore during a part of Cleveland's Administradon. He owns one of the biggest farms in the State and one of the most elegant mansions in Baltimore terests, and well known in racing and club circles. His wife has a fortune of over a million. She is one of the wealthlest as well as one of the most beautiful women in the State. She is a leader in society, and Governor Brown's career will be characterized by social belliancy. He is the first Governor in many years to occupy the Executive Mansion. The house expense. It would have been opened with a magnifi-cent inauguration reception to night, but for the pub-lication that Mrs. Brown had recently had made a diamond crown to give her a "queenly" appearance on the occasion. The Democratic sensation this cancel led to a change of programme, but Mrs. Brown will wear the crown later on. has been greatly improved and furnished at his own

### THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

A SCRAMBLE FOR PLACES DELAYS ORGANIZA-

Trenton, Jan. 13 (Special). The House, after a brief ession to-day, adjourned for the week. Since President Adrain, of the Senate, announced the standing symmittees of that body yesterday, it was expected that Speaker Bergen would follow suit to day and make public the list of House committees. He failed to do o, however, owing to a scramble for the best places. Among the bills introduced to-day is one by Mr. Sinke . of Comberland, repealing the act of last year, creating county license commissioners, and one by Mr. Cols, of Camden, amending the Mcchanics' Lien law by providing that all liens must be filed in four months from the time of furnishing materials or performing the labor. The building tandes of the State Federation of Labor Unions, at a meeting held in Newark on Sunday last, in-structed their Legislative Committee to object to any

amendments to the present Mechanics' Lien law.

The proposed repeal of Mr. Stokes of the County
License Commission act may also engender a big fight. The county boards were established to help liquor dealers who might be unable to get licenses from the ordinary tribunals. All through the state these boards consist of politicians who are willing to shut their eyes, and do shut them, to the character of applicants for liceuse, and scores of men whose applications were rejected by local excise boards and also by county courts The matter has aroused the order-loving people in many ommunities, and Mr. Stokes's hill is in the nature of a communities, and Mr. Stokes's hill is in the nature of a protest on their behalf. There is a contingent of liquor dealers in the Legislatine, and their most vigorous opposition to the repeal may be looked for.

The representatives of the racecourses have, it is said, hi ed two eminent lawyers here to draft a measure similar to the type Tool bill of New York, but it is

milar to the Ives Fool bill of New-York, but it is a similar to the lives from but of years it. They had a question whether they will try to pass it. They had a similar bill drawn last year, but, finding no encouragement to push it, chloroformed it. Much depends on tovernor Abbett's attitude. If he remains obdurate, no kind of a poolselling bill will be introduced.

### INSTALLANG THEIR OFFICERS.

The Lexington Avenue Opera House was the stronghold of the veterans of Reno Post, No. 44, G. A. R., last evening. The occasion was the annual installation of officers. The installation exercises were conducted by Past Commander Philip S. Biglim. The officers installed were: Commander, Charles Brickwedel; sealor vice-commander. Commander, Charles Brickwedel; sealor vice-commander. Paul Gaudert; junior vice-commander. Thomas A. Moore; afficier of the day, William G. Smarki officer of the guard, some contemplating an extension of the New-York Central, Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central, Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central, Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central, add yesterday: "It is true that the company has been anxious to increase its facilities to handle the great and anxious to increase its facilities to handle the great and anxious to increase its facilities to handle the great and anxious to increase its facilities to handle the great and anxious to increase its facilities to handle the great and anxious to increase its facilities. The company has been senting the company has been senting the company has been senting the company has been pared, some contemplating an extension of the station tenfold. It has been know, or some time that the New-York Central was contemplating exting that the New-York Central was contemplated by the publication, cannot be read of the new York Central was contemplated by the publication to its terminal facilities. How for the station tenfold, It has been know, or some time that the New-York Central was contemplating exting that the New-York Central was contemplating exting that the Ne

#### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

DR. WEBB GAINS HIS POINT. THE ADIRONDACK AND ST. LAWRENCE BOAD TO TRAVERSE LAND IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

RECENTLY BELONGING TO THE STATE Albany, Jan. 13.-Dr. Webb has at last been suc-esful in his attempts to get the four miles of land in Township 20, Franklin County, which was all that was necessary in order to insure a direct and feasible route through the Adirondack Wilderness from Malone to Herkimer for his Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad.

It will be remembered that on May 29 the State Commissioners of the Land Office refused either to grant or to sell this land to Dr. Webb, basing their action on the advice of Attorney-General Tabor that jurisdiction over these lands was confined to the Legislature. Another method, however, was adopted and was carried to a successful issue through the person of Dr. Samuel B. Ward, of Albany, who acquired the original title to the township after the lands in this township, com-prising about 30,000 acres, had been sold for taxes at the State tax sales in 1881 and 1885, this land then having been bld in by the State. In 1887-'88 Dr. Ward had the sale of the lands for taxes set aside, on grounds which were sustained by the Controller, and the sale of one-third of the township, the southeastern portion. was cancelled and a clear title was given to Dr. Ward on his payment of about \$10,000 in back taxes. This is the portion in which is embraced the Upper Saranac. A few months ago Controller Wemple was asked by

township, about 20,000 acres, on the same grounds as This cancellation Controller Wemple effected before the Dr. Ward paid the back taxes on the property, amount for his rondway comprises about four miles, 100 feet 37, in all about 141 acres. Dr. Ward says that he will sell Dr. Webb the land which the latter needs for the construction of the milroad, as he thinks the interests of the northern part of the State demand the

construction of this line.

Before granting Dr. Ward's cancellation application. entroller Wemple sent word to the State Forest Commission, asking if they could see any objection to the granting of the application. The Forest Commission answered that, as no proofs in the matter were preented to them, they could see no objection if the application were regular. The contractors on Dr. Webb's railroad are already working on this land, and have the construction of their roadway at this point

\$5 an acre was a low valuation for this land. Township Twenty is certainly one of the best-watered townships In the Adirondacks, where unusually good sunting and fishing abound. Over twenty-five large and small pends, among them the Upper Saranac, are contained within this township, which is within the boundaries of the proposed Adirondack Park. Nearly all of the ponds and lakes are connected, making a distance of tity miles that can be traversed by the usual Adirondack boat. Few carries are encountered. The Forest Commission's engineer thinks that the land is worth \$4 or \$5 an acre.

THE COLUMBIA PASSENGER COMMITTEE. Chicago, Jan. 13 (Special).—Pursuant to call issued two weeks ago by Chairman Ford and Secretary Calrus, much as permanent organization and consideration of merged. But the condition of the town is extremely rules and by-laws were among the more important subjects demanding attention, the attendance was few days' high carnival of mud the Street Cleanlarge. Thus far the membership includes every road and entering Chicago except the Lake Shore. Many subjects were discussed, including the mooted Section 12 of the rules, which provides that when applications are made for special rates a unanimous vote of the made pretensions to cleanliness. The cross-streets were are made for special rates a unanimous vote of the The meeting was not productive of great results. After two hours of talk, an adjournment was taken, subject to the call of the chairman It was unanimously decided that a union ticket office on the Fair grounds is not to be thought of. In-stead, the Expeltion management will be asked to establish a bureau of information, for which the various roads pledge themselves to furnish all the printed

#### THE GRADE CROSSING QUESTION.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (Special).—The fight of the Illinois entral and other railroads against the city of Chicago relative to the crossing of streets at grade is now on before Judges Tuley, Horton and Collins. The main contention of the railrends is simply that they are of he streets; that a crossing at grade would materially affect their business and disturb the rights they have acquired under their franchises, and that the city is in duty bound either to cross by means of viaducts or tunnels. The Illinois Central in particular avers that on its tracks, other wise it will be deprived of its principal rights under its charter. It is estimated that the company will envey 250,000 people daily to the Fair grounds, and he assertion is made that if the streets are opened at grade neither the streets nor the tracks can be used with reasonable safety. Municipal corporations, says the company, do not stand on any higher plane than other corporations authorized by legislative grant to appropriate land by condemnation.

TO BUILD A COAL RAILROAD.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 13.—The Cerillos Coal Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, has filed a charter with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are A. G. Taylor, of Chicago; R. C. Kerkens,
Charles H. Smith, P. M. Hoede, F. W. Risque and F. W.
schuarte, of St. Louis, and R. J. Pulen, of Santa Fe.
The charter calls for the building of seventy-five miles of railway lines in this country, starting at Corillos, on the line of the Santa Fe, and radiating south and west the line of the Santa Fe, and radiating south and west through the coal and mineral fields to San Pedro, Con-struction will begin within two weeks. This road will open one of the richest coal and mining regions in the West. The Cerillos Coal and Iron Company and the Santa Fe raod are working in harmony on the new

### A WESTERN ROAD INCORPORATED.

Saylor springs, Ill., Jan. 13.-The Terre Haute, aylor Springs and Chester Railroad Company has been acorporated here. The following compose the first incorporated here. The following compose the first librard of Directors: Lewis W. Barnes, Benjamin T. Beaife, Andrew J. Allen, Warren C. Rhodes, Thomas Hanifant, Osman Pixley and N. Hulman. The capital stock is \$3,300,000. The points named in the charter are a point on the eastern boundary of Clark County, Ill., via Saylor Springs to Chester, Randolph County, Ill. The incorporators state that a portion of the right of way has been secured and that work will begin soon.

NEW ROUTE OF BOSTON AND MAINE TRAFFIC Hoston, Jan. 15.—Next week the Buston and Maine usiness that has been coming over the New-York and New-England will be transferred to the Pough

### UNION PACIFIC MAKING MONEY.

Boston, Jan. 13.—"The Journal" says the home office of the Union Pacific Railroad received \$500,000 cash from the road in December, after payment of taxes, compared with nothing in December, 18:8) and in November and December, 1891, the home office received \$2,300,000 cash from the West, against \$200,000 supplied the road for the same months in 1990.

LACKAWANNA'S WESTERN SCHEMES.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.-A dispatch to "The Republic" from Sloux City, lowe, says: "A man who has been investigating the matter says the Winona and South western, the Pacific Short Line and the Pueblo and Duluth are all projects of the Delaware, Lachawanna The Baring Brothers, of London, were backing the Lackawanna in immense schemes to build a system from Philadelphia to San Francisco and the a system from Prinadelphia to San Francisco and the roads named were all parts of this proposed syndicate. Work went on favorably on all the lines until the Barings got so seriously squeezed in the Argentine crash, when it was suspended. New arrangements are complete for resuming the work."

TO ENLARGE THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.
Consternation prevailed at the Grand Central Station year
terday over a published report that the New-York Central
terday over a published report that the New-York Central terday over a published report that the New-York Central and the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford roads were seeking to buy up the property of Columbia College and of the Women's Hospital, at Fiftieth-st, and Park-ave, for the purpose of enlarging the station. It was foured that property-owners would raise their ideas of value around the station ten-fold. It has been known or some time that the New-York Central was contemplating extensive additions to its terminal facilities. How for the project, which every traveller on the road hopes to see carried out, has been retarded by the publication, cannot be measured.

purchased. The magnitude of the work is appalling, and t has been made more difficult by the published story.

NEW-ENGLAND'S ENTRANCE TO NEW-YORK. NOT TO UTILIZE THE FORTY SECOND-ST. TUNNEL

-GENERAL OUTLINE OF THE SCHEME. It may be stated althoritatively that peither the New-York and New-England nor the Long Jsland Railroad is interested in any way in the New-York and tunnel under the East River from Long Island City to Forty cocond-st. Austin Corbin has no interest, either The plans of the New-England and Long Island com panies to secure an entrance to New-York Cits are entirely independent of this scheme. The Corbin-Bost wick people have not yet decided whether to adopt a or a tunnel scheme, but they say that their work is sufficiently in hand to warrant the belief that terminals in this city will be secured and connected with Brooklyn within a year or two.

The New-England-Long Island management is now working toward the establishment of a more direct connection of the two roads, than is now provided by be built from a point on the Housatonic road along the Sound to some point opposite Whitestone or College Point, L. I. A tunnel under the Sound at some place between these Long Island places is contemplated. For a considerable distance in that scinity the Sound is less than a mile wide, and engineers say that a tunnel could be constructed not to exceed an extreme length of two miles, passing through solid rock and without a grade to exceed 1 1-2 per cent of the New-England-Long Island managements, and it Is frankly admitted by those who are well-informed that a year or two will be required to complete them. The work on the road that is to be carried from the Houstonie to the point where the tunnel into the Long island's territory will be made is likely to begin within a few months.

MANIPULATING THE CORN RATE.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (Special).—A dispatch from Omaha, Neb., says: "The freight rate on corn between Omaha and Baltimore has for some time been manipulated to and Esitimore has for some time been manipulated the extent of 2 or 3 cents a hundred pounds in favor of cortain Baltimore shippers, but rival grain dealers and competing railroads have now checkmated the scheme. The tariff rate is 20 cents a 100 pounds, but it has been known for some time past that a better rate was being given by way of the Burlington and Baltimore and Ohlo systems. Certain Omaha shippers were instructed by Baltimore buyers to ship via Beardstown and the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad and told not to deviate from these instructions. This furnished a clew to the con

A RECEIVER FOR THE ATLANTA AND FLORIDA. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13 .- A bill asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Atlanta and Florida road has been filed before Judge Clark. A receiver will be appointed

## FOG AND MUD OVER ALL.

NEW-YORK IN A BIG BATH OF GLOOM.

SOME RELIEF PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT-THE STREETS IN A DISGRACEFUL STATE.

New-York, draped in a gray cloak of fog. with her streets and waters gloomy and sombre, has been doing penance for her brief enjoyment of the short the Columbia Passenger Committee, composed of fair wintry weather which smiled on her last week. Chicago terminal lines, and organized especially for Last night some of the tailer buildings were still the control of World's Fair business, met to-day. Inns. visible, and some streets were not yet completely sublarge. Thus far the membership includes every road ing Department with Commissioner Brennan at the lines interested in each particular case shall prevail. In various states of muddiness and nastiness. Some There was vigorous opposition to this and no decision | were rivers of black coze, with mysterious and surprising depths. Others were comparatively clean, being fordable, if one did not mind wading ankle deep through the unknown terrors of their filth. In various places downtown there was followed the

intellegent method of collecting the mud into heaps and leaving it there for the carts to gather up. In theory this is beautiful, in practice it is sublimely idiotic, for the carts are always far behind the sweepers, and by the time they arrive the hillocks are flat ned out and again spread over the same territory from which they were removed. Bnd as the dition of the streets was, what would it have been without the heavy rain of the night before? Mr. Brennan acknowledged that the rain did the greater part of what street cleaning was done,

Not only the vile condition of the streets produced discomfort. In all respects the weather was abnor mally bad. The thick, gray, wet fog which made Tuesday dreary did not lift yesterday, except for a short time at noon. In the morning its dark folds hid objects a block away, and made them vague public interests and safety require that its trains shall and all things recked and were damp with it. Navi- Bertshy is accused of having waylaid his former waters. The ferryboat Brinckerhoff, which should have left her pier at 8:15 in the morning, to take the Barge office employes to Ellis Island, did not appear, and the men were taken over in one of Captain Moore's steamers. The Brinckerhoff had remained at her pier on account of the heavy fog, and she did not begin her regular trips until 11:15 a. m. Besides the fog, the high temperature made itself felt in a most unpieusant way, and at half past 2 o'clock in the afternoon the thermometer in the Weather Bureau registered 50 degrees.

The cold wave which was on the way here on Tuesday was reported as lost, strayed or stolen yesterday. It was ambling eastwart obediently, when a storm of rain which started in the Gulf States moved northward, and dissipated the cold wave. The Weather Bureau predicted more fog and rain for to-day, with slightly colder and clearing weather to-night.

STEAMERS GO ASHORE IN THE FOG.
Asbury Park, Jan. 13 (Special).—An unusually heavy storm has raged along the New Jersey coast since yes-terday morning. A dense fog has covered the ocean front and rendered the trips of the vessels bound up and down the coast extremely dangerous. Early this

morning a big steamer that had evidently lost its bearings ran close in to shore opposite Ralph's Coleman House, Asbury Park. The vessel was headed straight for the beach, and the men in charge of the deck did not know of their danger until they heard the surf booming upon the sand. The lookout gave the necessary warning and the vessel was manouvered just in time to prevent her running her nose upon the beach. After swinging out into deep water the

stranded broadside on on the inner bar at Long Brauch, between Iauch's Hotel and the old Atlantic Hotel. Her crew at once hove her nucleors, and she rode easily in the heavy surf, which at times dashed completely over her. It was impossible to reach her from the shore, and so her name could not be ascertained. Two hours after she stranded she swung around and backed off the bar and proceeded on her way toward Sandy Hook. She had evidently escaped scroots damage. It

Hook. She had evidently escaped sectors among the sthought that the stranded steamer was the same one that nearly ran ashole at Asbury Park.

Sandy Hook Bay is filled with small vessels which ran in these so as to secure a safe harbor until the storm has abated. To night the surf is strong and the storm has abated. To night the surris stong storm for is heavier than ever.

Boston Jan 13.—The British steamer Lake Superior, which salled this noon for Liverpool, went agraund in the dense for near the buop below Nix's Mate, and remains. She struck at half tide and rests upon a mud bottom. She will probably doat at high water.

SNOW IN THE STREETS DISAPPEARS nissioner Brennan, of the Street-Cleaning Department. It means a great saving in my special allowance of \$40,000 for removing snow and ice," he said. "Now hey are both gone from the streets, and men are

busy keeping the gutters and culverts open and the

crossings clear. We are somewhat delayed in removing sweepings and garbage by the foggy weather, which prevents our scows from going out to sea."

Chief Eagineer George S. Greene, Ir., of the Dock Department, encountered Commissioner Brennan at the Mayor's office yesterday and asked him if he the Mayor's omice yesterday and asked him if he was not going soon to remove the dumping-board at Canal-st., the property being required for dock purposes. Mr. Irennan replied with some warmth that he did not intend to remove it at all, if he could help it, some loud talk followed, but the matter of the dump was not settled and may lead to an open conflict be-tween the Dock and Street-Cleaning departments.

MR. PIPER LAY IN THE TUNNEL HALF AN HOUR. MR. PIPER LAY IN THE TURNED HALF AN HOUR.
Elwin S. Piper, proprietor of the well-known drygoods house known as the Grand Baraar, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, is in the Presbyterian Hospital in this city suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries, the result of failing from a train on the New-York Central Railroad yesterday morning. Mr. Piper at the time was returning from Saratega, where he had gone to see his mother, who had not with a painful accident on New-York See by a fail.

mother, who had met with a painful accident on New-Year's Eve by a fail.

At 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Piper got out of his berth and started for the washroom at the rear end of the car. Near the door leading to the washroom is a

side door used as an exit. It was this door he opened in mistake, and as he stepped forward he fell to the track. The train at the time was going through the tunnel, and The train at the time was going through the tunner, and was near Ninetieth-st. In the fall his left leg was broken and his head was cut in several places. After the injured man had recovered sufficiently from the shock he managed to roll from the track, and in this way escaped he managed to roll from the track, and in this way escape being crushed by other passing trains. For over thire minutes Mr. Piper lay in the tunnel without receiving aid. Finally his cries were heard by two boys in the street above. They notified the police and the injured man was taken to the hospital.

#### IS THIS THE MURDERER!

AN ARREST IN THE BELLEVILLE MYSTERY

FULLER AGAIN IN CUSTODY-THE POLICE DO NOT CREDIT HIS ALIBI.

George M. Fuller, who has been under suspicion of the murder of William H. Dunham, the road-house-keeper at Belleville, N. J., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Magee, of Paterson, who was acand Superintendent of Police Brown, of Newark. Fuller was shaking dice in Wilkie's Hotel at Fairfield, six miles from Paterson, when the officers appeared. He offered no objection to going with the officers, but appeared to be ill at ease. He accompanied the officers Paterson and was from thence conveyed to Newark and taken to the Second Precinct police station.

Fuller was closeted with the officials until 8 o'clock. He was subjected to close and searching questioning. His statements varied, and it is understood that they did not agree with what Fuller said to the prosecutor when he was taken into custody shortly after the murder. He was removed from the second Precinct station to the Central Police Headquarters and locked up in the witness-room.

Fuller formerly had charge of a stock farm at Passale owned by a Mr. McDonald, of this city. While he was there a woman named Blanche Edwards lived with him. She left him in September last and went to the Atlantic Hotel, a sporting resort in Newark kept by a woman named Julia Williams. The house is about half a mile from Dunham's road house in Belleville. Fuller was infatuated with the Edwards woman and besought her to return to him. She refused. Fuller asked Dunham's wife to influence her to return to him, but she declined to interfere. If was well known that Dunham was friendly with the Edwards woman.

On the afternoon of the day of the murder Dunham sent his wife to the "Antique" House, near Nutley, kept by him, and after her departure he dispatched a hostler named Bachman with a note to "Harry" White, bartender at Reese's road-house, about two blocks away, asking him to come to see him. White went to the ho.el, and was asked if he knew where Birniche Edwards was. White said she was at Reese's. He requested White to tell her to come to his place, and she soon afterward came and spens about an hour and a half with him, returning to Recse's. Early in the evening she went to the Atlantic Hotel. Dunham went to Mrs. Reese's after supper, expecting to find her there, and then sent a note by Mrs. Reese's nephew to the woman, requestling her to come up to his place. An answer was re-turned that she was not at the Atlantic Hotel. Dun-ham then went home.

In the meantime the Edwards woman had stopped at the road-house. She was in a buggy with a sporting man of Kutherford, known as "Doc." This was 10 o'clock, and the shooting occurred at 11:15 o'clock. It has not been found that Fuller was seen in the vicinity of the read-house on the day or night of the shooting. Suspicion was directed to Fuller on account of his jealousy of Dunham. He was among the first persons arrested, and the circumstances against him were strong, but he proved an alibi and was released. He made it appear that from the Friday before Christ-He made it appear that from the Friday before Christmas until two days after Christmas he was staying with a friend in Brooklyn who keeps a fish and oyster market. Brooklyn people went to Newark and testiled to this effect. Fuller was then released. Recent investigation by the detectives has thrown doubt on this alibl. Romantic details which have been discussed in neighboring barrooms of a mysterious buggy on the night of the murder was said by Superintendent Brown yesterday to be "old women's gossp." It is probable that Blanche Edwards will be taken into enstedy beday.

day.

Fuller is a well-built man, thirty-three years old, good-boding and athletic. He was a cowbay on the plains in the West for several years and is an expert horseman and a skilful shot with the pistol. Two weeks before Christmas he had five weeks' growth of beard. When arrested yesterday the beard had disappeared.

DID HE WAYLAY HIS FORMER PARTNER!

ALFRED BERTSHY ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING WILLIAM P. BROWN.

Alfred Bertshy, of this city, for many years an associate in the silk-ribbon manufacturing business with William P. Brown, now a retired merchant at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, was lodged in the Westchester County Jail on Tuesday night to answer to an indictment for assault in the second degree, on a charge preferred by his former partner, Mr. Brown. partner in September last at Hastings and demanding the sum of \$1,000 from him. A seuffle ensued, but Bertshy failed to obtain the money. Brown's shouts, it is alleged, caused Bertshy to ran away. Brown subsequently appeared before the Westchester County Grand Jury and had his former partner indicted. Bertshy, however, remained in New-Jersey, and avoided the order of arrest, until finally requisition papers were obtained from Governor Hill. The accused man was found in Paterson and arrested by the sheriff at that place, at the request of the Westchester authori-ties. On Tuesday afternoon Deputy-Sheriff John C. Verplanck went to Paterson and conveyed Bertshy. to White Plains, where he was locked up. It is said that Bertshy is of an excitable temperament. Bertsh says that Brown owes him the money he demanded and that he is being persecuted as well as defrauded. Bertshy was attacked with a convulsive fit at the Vanderbilt Hotel, in this city, on Tuesday evening when in Deputy-Sheriff Verplanck's custody.

### STRIKES IN SEVERAL QUARTERS.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates of the building trades yesterday it was reported that painters who were working in the Bennett Building and in the building known as the Nassau Chambers were ordered to stop work last night and refuse to return to work this morning unless union wages were poid to them. It was said that the sub-contractor who is painting the Std Building to accept the terms of

work this morning unless union wages were point to them. It was said that the sub-contractor who is painting the Sth Regiment Armory was willfag to accept the terms of the painters, thus settling a strike over which there has been considerable fill-feeling. A strike of carpenters was ordered on a new building in Fast Fourteeath-st., near Avenue C. and was settled late in the day by the discharge of two non-union mea and the application of another for membership in the Brotherbood.

The wood-carvers, ornamental plasterers, varnishers and machine wood-warkers in the employ of D. S. Hess & Co., furniture dealers at No. 876 Broadway, it was reported, had struck. About twenty-five men had already stopped work, and others would probably stop to-day. The strike was brought about by the firm sending work to non-union shops. A committee from the firm came to the head-quarters of the Board yesterday and presented the case for liess & Co. The result of the conference was dissatisfactory to the delegates, who said that the strike would be continued.

The expression of the Felt Hat Makers' National

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The convention of the Felt Hat Makers' National Association was continued yesterday at No. 263 low-ery, when the relations of the association to the Knights of Labor were discussed. The singulation to the knights of Labor were discussed. Several delegates from the New-England states who talked with a Tribune reporter said that the assertion of certain free-trade newspapers that stagnation in the hat trade was caused by the McKinley Act were entirely false. It was caused, they said, by an unusually large supply of hats, which lessens the demand for labor in that trade.

WORK OF THE POST GRADUATE HOSPITAL.

The seventh annual report of the New York Posts Graduate Hospital and the babies' wards, at No. 220 East Twentieth-st., for the year ending September 15, 1391, has just been issued. More patients have been treated in the last year than in any previous one. Eight hundred and forty-two persons have been cared for, of whom 236 were habies and 556 were adults. In the dispensary 13,000 patients have been treated, to whom 43,791 visits were made. The babies' ward, established seven years ago, has outgrown its present quarters, and during the last year between 400 and 500 parsicians from all parts of Canada and the United States have taken courses there. An orthopædic ward is maintained for children, and a woman's ward furnishes special facilities for serious surgical operations. A lying-in service, maintained at No. 543 East Thirteenth-st., has recently been added through the generosity of Mrs. C. P. Huntington.

Contributions are desired to aid in endowments. Two hundred dollars endows a bed in the babies' ward for a year, or \$3,000 in perpetuity. There hundred dollars endows a bed in the woman's ward or in any ward in the hospital for a year, or \$3,000 in perpetuity. The treasurer's report shows the expenses in the general hospital for the last year to be \$20,000 48 and the receipts to be \$27,037 80. In the babies' words the disbursements have been \$6,503 34 and the receipts \$7,101 61. WORK OF THE POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL:

PUGILISTS WILL DEFY ST. LOUIS LAW-St. Louis, Jan. 13 (Special).-Mitchell and Sullivan will appear here, it is said, notwithstanding the law against

Paince Buffet Sieeping-car for California via York Central every Tuesday. Regular rates, to ticket agents for particulars.